THOSE WRINKLED HANDS.

These wrinkled hands that o'er a woman's breast Now folded lie in death's last solemn sleep, Alast how cold and still; but God knows best; His time will choose; while we in silence weep, Who had by those dear hands been often blest, But now shall miss the love that flowed so deep. No more shall we enjoy their soft caress, Nor feel again their clinging tenderness.

In those lines where the plow of time has run, And heaped with furrows deep the trace of years The marks of toil, the change of shade and sun. The record of a lengthened life appears;
Many a tale they tell of joys begun,
And hope soon ended in a dash of tears.
Those veins of blue her sunny skies unroll,
That skin so fair the whiteness of her soul.

But lot as we read on what sight is this? A cherub form with dimpled hands and small Bright golden locks, and lips that tempt a kiss. Like paintings soen on old cathedral wall; Some angel sent from distant worlds of bliss, That sunbeams bring to this dim earthly ball. Again we look, a laughing gril is seen— To school she skips or romps in orchards green.

In these oddly fashioned lines next we trace The vision of a maiden sweet and fair; By garden gate she waits; upon her face
Rests light's rosy tinge, as if gathered there
The crimson blush of thousand mornings' grace; Or is it that glow of bliss beyond compare;
Aught else that love's warm thrill, as there she
stands.

Holding in her own another's tender hands?

Life's busy noon unfolds; and what befell In sober age; how hands now pale and cold
Were moved to kindly acts, oft strove to quell
A neighbor's grief, and wipe the gathering mold
Of death from aching brows. Sickbeds can tell;
And poor their saintly deeds confess with old. Then rest, sweet hands, with scars of battle won, Like folded banners when the day is done. —Varnum Lincoln

Who Will Save the Melon?

Modern human skill seems to be equal to the solving of many problems over which our grandfathers puzzled in vain. This is particularly evident in the matter of preserving food indefinitely, and of so prolonging the season in which to enjoy the eating of articles formerly regarded as perishable. But there are, as yet, limits set upon man's ability in the art preservative. There is the melon. Today it is peerless among table fruit, and refreshes the palates of rich and poor. To-morrow it will pass into enforced retirement, for no man has discovered the art of its preservation. Who would not de-light to bring forth a perfect, untainted giving turkey! And who, possessed of even pools of the miasmus average means, would not willingly pay a round sum for such a melon at Christmas time! The plebeian pumpkin is arrogant in its defiance of time and decay. The lordly melon yields quickly to both. The human voice can be so engrafted upon a waxen cylinder as to be enduring. Yet the melon. with its hard, compact covering, must be enjoyed on the moment or not at all. Is there no Edison of the melon patch, who shall preserve this delicious fruit as the wizard of electricity has preserved a more perishable thing? There is a fortune in store for such a man, and millions will rise up and call him blessed.-Pittsburg Bulletin.

Advertisements on the Ouilt. Some brilliant woman with a business head

upon her shoulders has invented a new feature for church fairs called the advertising spread. Business houses and firms are visited and requested to send in their advertisements printed upon a twelve inch square of white cotton cloth. These are taken in hand by the young ladies of the church and the printed rather he has had a bad reputation thrust lettering entirely covered with the Kensing. upon him. His appearance in a school room ton stitch in colored silks. The squares are through the open window has turned fifty then sawel together after the manner of s well grown boys and girls, with their teacher, patchwork quilt, the border neatly finished spread hung up in some conspicuous part of the fair ball so that he who runs may read. For this privilege the advertiser is not taxed rents in the hose of his Satanic majesty. The at certain fixed rates per word or line, but is modestly requested to contribute whatever dragon fly spends his days in eating insects, amount his pockatbook and bump of benevolence may admit of, the result being gener ally more satisfactory to the fair organizers of the fair than to the contributor, who has at least the consolation of feeling that he has een fleecod in a good cause,-New York

Finding the Nile Sources,

It facilitates research very greatly to learn who demonstrates the folly of looking for the sources of the Nile south of the equator. "They are spending no end of money to find out the source of the Nile, and actually

send people into Africa south of the equator to discover its source. "Well, is not the world round?"

Taking an orange to illustrate the matter and drawing a line round the center of it, the man said:
"Here is the equator. You see where the

equator is, don't you? Well, the fools expect to find that the Nile rises on this side of it but how on earth can men with common sense believe that water will run up hill Well, these Englanders are the greatest fools They all agreed with him.-Youth's Com

To Metalize Wood.

Steep in a bath of caustic alkali at a temperature of between 164 degs. and 197 degs. Fahr, for two or three days, according to its tively repulsive, and more feered by humans permeability. Then place it in a bath of hydrocallphate of calcium for twenty-four to drosulphate of calcium for twenty-four to this naturalist knows himself, or rather thirty-six nours, then add a concentrated so lution of sulphur; forty-eight hours after thir sect. Ho does not believe that spiders bite addition place it in a third bath of acetate of human beings. On the contrary, he leads lead between 90 degs, and 120 degs, Fahr., where it must remain thirty to fifty hours, according to its permeability. When com-pletely dried it will take an extremely fine nolish, and if rubbed with lead, zinc or tin and afterward with a burnisher of glass, it will be like a metal murror, and it is impossible for moisture to damage it in any way.-New York Telegram.

Mrs. Wray's Rose Wine,

Did you ever see any rose wine? Yes, rose wine. No alcohol in it, and yet it is fer-mented wine, and as delightful to taste as any beverage that ever pleased the palate. Well, we don't believe there is but one woman in America that can make this wine, at least as good as it appeared to us a few days ago, when on our return home from Watson springs, we stopped a short time at the hospitable home of Mr. Walter Wray, in Greene county, and his estimable wife said to us that she wanted us to try some of her rose wine,-Madison (Ga.) Madisonian.

How's Your Horse?

Those who talk about the intelligence of a horse are referred to the fact that of the fifty things which may frighten him into running away not one would alarm a calf. The fact is the calves of this country have not been brought to the front as justice demands. -Detroit Free Press.

A Logical Conclusion.

Johnny-What does father mean when be talks about belonging to the Rod and Gun Mother-A rod, I suppose, my boy, is the

distance at which they fire their guns when shooting at a mark.—Boston Herald.

SCIENTISTS' SCHEMES.

THEIR PLANS FOR EXTERMINATING THE MOSQUITO.

The Sleep Murderer and Blood Sucker to Be Wiped Out by Careful Culture of His Natural Foes-Rival Claims of the Dragon Fly and the Spider.

Of late the attention of scientists has been turned to the mosquito. Undenbtedly the mosquito has invaded the sacred presence of the scientist and has exasperated him very much, as he does the common place person who knows nothing of science in any of its manifold manifestations. At any rate, an eastern scientist announces that the mosquite is found in every part of the habitable globe where there are swamps and stagnant water. It would be exact to say that the mosquito finds the human being in every clime, and that the average human being, scientists excepted, has never been known to hunt the mosquito as a diversion. True, he has nearly knocked himself senseless by striking that part of his anatomy where he imagin mosquito has ordered his repast, but has been filled with rage when he heard the buzz of the creature in a note which proved that all was serenity with bim.

NOT A "HIM," BUT A "SHE," The mosquito has been referred to as "him," f the scientist knows what he is talking about the mosquito which keeps people awake with its dismal treble always in a minor key, which is a terror not so much because it depletes the life carrent in our veins as for the fiendish method of doing it, is "she"-the female of the species. He (the scientist) tells us that

e male mesquito is an innecent who, if he i ds an aimless life, also leads a homeless one. How he subsists, how he spends his time while his sleepless and voracious spouse is making the existence of both man and beast a burden to them, the scientist or naturalist who makes this assertion does not deign to

The scientist who seems to have accepted the mission of making it appear that everything created is useful to the human race, comes to the defense of the mosquito. In the "larvæ form," which is one of the stages of existence which the thing which becomes the bloodthirsty mosquito in the end passes through, it is a blessing in that it devotes itnelon as an accompaniment to one's Thanks | self to cleansing swamp lands and stagnant which plague mankind with various kinds of fevers. If this state-ment of the scientist is correct, then the mosquito is a more disreputable wretch than at first appears, being no better than the savage who saves the life of his unfortunate prisoner in battle that he may torture him to death at his leisure, since she preserves a human being from the possibility of fever only to reserve him for unspeakable torture with her (7) poisonous lances and exasperating music. The scientists who are seeking the life of the mos-quite to the limit of extinction abandon the dramage and filling theory, and seek other agencies for exterminating the pest.

A HUNT FOR ENEMIES. Accordingly they have been canvassing the insect department of creation to find the natural destroyer of the mosquito. One of them, Dr. Lamborn, claims to have found him in the dragon fly, more generally known as the "devil's darning needle," and, in some localities, as the "snake feeder." This long bodied, wide winged, rakish insect, with his basso buzz, has achieved a bad reputation or frantic, and yet the scientist has learned that off with lace and ribbon, and the completed the dragon fly never injured a human being, never piloted a snake to a repast, much less allowed himself to be used in repairing the clever Dr. Lamborn has discovered that the and that of all insects, he prefers the mos-quite, and having made this discovery he has offered a prize for the best essay on the propagation of the dragon fly, based upon experience. This essay requires the naming of the most voracious species of the insect, which

is hereafter to be known by the name of the 'mosquito hawk." If this particular scientist is upon the right track, if the devil's darning needle is in fact where not to look for anything which we the mosquito hawk, if he can be multiplied wish to find. The scientific world must be as the sands of the sea by persistent and in-deeply indebted to the Boer of South Africa, telligent breeding, and his appetite for the mosquito is not destroyed by human manipulation, there is hope of deliverance at summer resorts from the deadly incursions of myriads of mosquitos. Then every unhappy resident in a mosquito ravaged locality can keep his own colony of mosquito hawks, or, better, the breeder and dealer can sell them from house to house, as he does alleged spring chickens and such. The owner of a house will purchase a score, while the occupant of a single room will make a modest purchase of two to protect him from the death song of the mosquito. And more, a new industry will be established giving employment to scores and

perhaps hundreds of men and women. LAST BUT NOT LEAST. Another scientist has discovered another destroyer of the mosquito. So far as has been ascertained this destroyer bears him no personal enmity. It is not a conflict of races, except that one regards the other as a delicacy of the season as a food. Strange to say, this mosquito destroyer is even more posi-tively repulsive, and more feared by humans one to suspect that this industrious creature spins his webs with the dual purpose of catching his daily food and relieving man and beast of their tormenters. If Dr. Mc-Cook, who presents the spider theory in The North American Review, is on the right track and he can bring people to his way of thinking, he has not only relieved the spider of the odium of generations, but he will be the means of bringing the cobweb maker into popularity, and of making him subserve a useful purpose in that economy whose end is to make mankind comfortable. If his theory shall be accepted, the spider that now makes one shudder will become a pet, and the cobweb in the corner of the room which is now regarded as a sign of slackness in the housekeeper will be looked on as a most useful ornament. The spider will not only be protected, but his presence in all the house be encouraged and his webs will be jealously guarded as the canopy that will entrap the mosquito who murdereth sleep and stabs us for our own life blood.—St. Louis Globe-

Plenty of Room.

The death rate on the earth is calculated to be sixty-seven in a minute, or 4,020 an hour. 96,480 a day, 35,215,200 a year. The birth rate slightly exceeds this. It is calculated to be seventy per minute, 4,200 in an hour, 100,-800 a day, or 36,742,000 in a year. The estimated increase per annum, according to this is, therefore, only a little more than 1,500,000. writing to you, gentlemen, I am accustomed to describe myself in official phraseology as and it will be many centuries before our carth gets to be so crowded that the inhabtants will jostle each other over the edge into space. The Malthusian's ideas regard-ing over population need not, therefore, de-tain any one from marriage.—Hall's Journal of Health,

Where Chocolate Comes From. DROVE A DOG TO SUICIDE. Chocolate is made from the seeds of the theobroma cocoa tree, which is found only in tropical climates, and bears a fruit some-

what like a cucumber in shape, inside which are the brownish seeds or beans, which form the cocca beans of commerce. The principal constituent of these beans is a soft, solid oil

called cocoa butter, and their attractive prin-

ciple is thechromine, analogous to the caffeine

in coffee. There is but very little pure cho-

colate in the market, owing to the great

medicinal value of the cocoa butter or oil,

which is expressed in the grinding, and cheaper, less nutritious oil supplied. One of the best ways to buy eccoa or chocolate, it is

said, is to purchase what are called "cocoa nibs," which are the beans crushed in Irag-

ments, but not ground, for the ground choco-late is frequently adulterated with roasted

hazel nuts or almonds, ricemeal, oatmeal and

other ingredienta

The best chocolate is prepared by first burying the fruit until the pulp is decayed and only the beans are left. The beans are

reasted and the shalls removed. The choco-

late is then ground between stones, the fric-

tion heat of the grinding melting it so that

it is a soft molten mass as it drips from the

stones and is poured into molds. The melted

chocolate is pressed in cloth until all the oil

is expelled; the sediment is ground very slowly to prevent remelting it, and the pow-der bolted like flour through silken sieves,

and then it is called cocoa, which makes a lighter, less nourishing, but more easily di-gested beverage than chocolate.—New York Sun.

Art on the Bowery.

"Say, Billy, tip us de news on dis yer 'Angelus' of Millet wot all de row's about."
"Well, fellers," said Billy, "de 'Angelus' is a oil paintin' by a bloomin' cove called Millet,

as has been sold for \$110,000, and will be on exhibish right here on de Bowery, or in Dom-

inick McCaffrey's saloon, on Union square,

afore yer a year older, soo! De 'Angelus' is a

picture of two ferriners, a feller 'n' his Nan-cy, wot's out in de field diggin' taters. Dey

get on to de church bells a-ringin' an' dey

cuts de tater diggin' an' stands up in a solemn

attertude like dis. See! Dey's sort o' stoop-

ed over like dey's lookin' for a nickel in de tater row. Doy's been diggin' wid a pitch-lork instead of a hoe, an' de fork is stickin'

in de groun' like as if ter say dat dey had no

use for dat long as de belis was a-ringin'

See? Dey got a wheelbarrow—one of de ole timers wid straight hannels an' sides wot

wouldn't fetch fifty cents. Dey got a balt bushel basket bout half full er taters, but

dey might as well be goose eggs fer all de dif-ference a feller can see. I tink if dey had a few more taters to show fer de diggin' it

wouldn't look so much like a bad year fer taters. See! De bloke stands wid his hat

in bot' han's in front of him an' de gal stands

close by mighty pious like. Seef De cut of de togs would create a sensash on Broadway.

Snyder's pants are t'ree inches too short fer

him, an' he wears wooden shoes. Nancy

wears wooden shoes, too, an' udder togs ac-

cordin'. Do 'Angelus' is all de go in sportin'

carcles, udderwise I wouldn't give \$2 fer de

Saved a Hyena's Life.

A correspondent of The Cleveland Leader thinks there is but one instance on record of

a man being rewarded for saving the life of

a hyena. Writing from Philadelphia, he tells how the affair happened, at the "Zoo"

in that city. The carnivora house was filled

with visitors, watching the feeding of the

animals, when the hyenas, which are young and unusually flerce, began to fight over

Suddenly one of the brutes began to choke.

and it was found that a big bone with the

ment attached to it had partially slipped

the animal was to be saved something would have to be done quickly

One of the keepers, named Shannon, grasped

a scraper and, without besitation, opened the

iron door and sprang into the cage. The

hyenas made a dash at him, but he beat them

back, while the head keeper, Byrnes, clubbed

them with a broom handle. Both animals frothed at the jaws and acted as though they

Watching his opportunity, Keeper Shan non finally succeeded in striking the choking

animal on the jaw and loosened the bone, and

it fell out upon the floor of the cage with the

The plucky keeper got out of the cage without being injured, and his act of kindness in saving the life of the animal secured

for him the anti-cruelty society's gold medal

Hangman's Ropes.

I dropped into an up town stationery store the other day. It was one of those stores that

outfit banks and county offices throughout

the country, a store where everything from a

steel pen up to a forty-quire blank book is

kept for sale. The house has a dozen travel-

ing salesmen on the road. A clerk in the store

was filling an order just received from one of the salesmen. Going to the elevator chute in

the rear of the store he yelled to a clerk or

porter on one of the upper floors: "Jimmy,

send me down two hangman's ropes." Jimmy

responded, and in a few minutes down he came with the ropes. "Now, those are dai-

sies," he said, turning to the Man About Town.

'You wouldn't have thought that we sold

ropes to hang men, would you! See here, and he took one of the ropes from the neat little paper box in which it was coiled, "it

that all the sheriff has to do is to adjust the

poose to fit the neck of his victim. These ropes are made in this city out of a superior

unlity of hemp, and they are sold for \$9 each,

which is a very low price for them, consider

ing the fact that they are absolutely safe. Every one we sell has the guarantee of the

manufacturer on the box that it has been test-

ed by dropping an iron weight."—St. Louis Republic.

A Long Stretch.

About the latter part of June, 1882, John

Collery, a teamster of San Francisco, while

attempting to drive through a barn with a

low door, had his head pressed down on his breast in such a way as to fracture the sev-

suth cervical vertebra and pull the spinal

cord out two inches. The operation of joining the fractured bones (both the body of the

vertebræ and the arching laminæ were

found to be broken) without pinching the

spinal cord, where it protruded between the

ragged edges of the fracture, is justly re-garded as one of the most difficult pieces of

surgery on record. For the first two or three

months the patient was kept flat on his back

and was only partially paralyzed. After

five months he was allowed to walk about

and in less than a year was discharged .-

Official Phraseology.

John W. Wright in St. Louis Republic.

your obedient humble servant, whereas

regulation knot already tied in it, so

meat still attached

down his throat and he was strangling.

their food.

whole outfit See?"-New York World

HEATHENS OF THE STREETS PUR-SUE AND A CROWD LOOKS ON.

The Poor, Panting Brute Deliberately Lies Down Twice on the Pavement in Front of a Truck-Wounded, but Not Rilled. A Bullet Eude His Pains.

"Here, gimme that stone; I can fire straighter than you, and I'll hit him in der neck."

He was a barefooted, hatless, coatless boy. There were a dozen of the young rascals, and they were chasing a poor dog down Wooster street yesterday. The dog was a hoodlum, foo—a shabby mongrel with a leather strap about his neck and a bit of rope hanging from about his neck and a bit of rope hanging from the strap. He had been foraging in the gar-hage barrels when the boys got at him. Stones, sticks, anything they could pick up they "fired" at the dog. He was a big fellow, who, despite his lack of fesh, weighed per-haps sixty pounds, and if he hadn't been so worn out by hunger and so weary by the chase, it is more than likely he could have annals of Bleecker street,

TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE. But he didn't have spunk enough to fight, and at Prince street he tried to escape by dodging up toward Broadway. It was about 10:45 a. m. when the dog and the boys got to Broadway, and straightway there was a hub-bub. Business men and clerks and girls in the shops came to the windows, stood in the doorways, and some went out upon the street to see the cause of all the excitement. A few canicidal souls raised the cry of "mad dog." Tired dog or scared dog would have fitted the circumstances better. The dog panted and panted, and more than once slipped as he ran. Some of the stones had hit him, and there were marks on his body where he had

half rolled over the muddy stones.
When the dog had got about in front of Niblo's he turned and looked at his enemies. They were as relentless as ever, and their chance to stand right over the dog and pelt thim was greater than it had been at any other point in the hunt. The dog seemed to take all this in, and, giving up his straight run up the street, he cut oil suddenly across the roadway, and, reaching the car tracks, stood there for a moment in apparent doubt, On both sides of the street were hundreds of men. They stood up on their ends the same as the boys did; they had white faces like the boys; they all seemed just as much his fees as did the boys, and if dogs can reason at all, this dog had to reason that there was not one man in all that crowd who would be his protector. Perhaps the dog reasoned that there was no way of escape; perhaps that, try to run where he might, he would be stoned and kicked; perhaps he didn't reason at all, but it appeared to scores of men on the street that the pursued creature did hesitate before doing what won from all who saw it an ejaculation of plty.

He had reached the car track. No car was coming, but just a few feet away a heavy truck, drawn by a team of bay horses, was rumbling along. The dog had halted at the track and looked around at all the crowd that seemed new allies of the band that had hec tored him so long. He gave a glance at them, and then, with all the slowness of human deliberation, he walked to the track and lay down. The crowd could see that the feet of the big horses must trample upon the dog's sody, and that then the wheels would pass over him. Any dog of ordinary sense would have known the same thing, and this dog seemed to know it. He lay down on the track, with his head right over the rail. The driver could not stop his team, and when the horses reached the dog a shout went up from those who saw the horses' feet just graze the dog's neck. The heavy truck pushed the dog

THE WELCOME BULLET. But safety didn't seem to be what he want-ed, and when he found that he was still alive he jumped up and ran up in advance of the wagon and again laid himself on the track This time he got hurt. The injury was no sufficient to kill him, but it was so smart i wound that it apparently took the idea suicide from the dog, and, with all that strength that comes to men and brutes alike when they are tortured by the agony of sudden shocks, the dog leaped from beneath the wheels with a howl of pain and dashed with desperation at the crowd on the west side of Broadway in front of the Manhattan cafe The crowd now thought that the dog was dangerous. They parted before him, and without awerving he made straight ahead. He happened to be going straight toward the door leading to the salesroom of Maerlender Brothers' fur house. The Maerlenders occupy the upper part of the building at 589 Breadway and have their salesroom on the first floor, above the Manhattan cafe. Up

the stairway the dog sprang.

The door to the salesroom was open, and he ran in there, ran the length of the long room back to the little partitioned off private office and darted in there. The bookkeeper and on of the Maerlender brothers were in the private office and they were scared. They stood close against the wall and let the dog rush past them. He jumped out of the window howling all the while. The window looks out on the space between the Maerlender build ing and one behind it, and this space on the ground floor is built up to a level with the windows of the Maerlender private office. The roof covering this extension is of glass and out there the dog ran, panting and perspiring. He did not seem mad, but rather exhausted. He crawled over to one side of the roof, where a passageway connects the two buildings. Here he hid himself as well

as he could. Meanwhile, there was much fuss on Broad way. The street was blocked with people who couldn't see anything, but seemed bound to stay until they could. Policeman Joseph A. Surre was on duty there, and he couldn't get the crowd scattered for half an hour. When he did succeed in getting them to go away he went up stairs and looked at the dog. He thought the dog would be better off dead than half alive with no known owner to look after him and with the chances that more boys would hector him if he got out on the street again, so Surre shot the dog twice and so was ended the life of the persecuted brute that had tried to commit suicide. His body was taken to Prince street and left in the gutter in front of Rogers, Peet & Co.'s The boys waited around until they saw it thrown there.—New York Sun.

Got Left Both Wave

A Stockton (Cal.) merchant, who recently had an employe arrested for stealing from him, complains that the law is a peculiar thing. The prisoner paid a fine and was re-leased. "He got into jail with my clothes on," said the trader, "and he got out with It is related of Rowland Hill that at a certain council held in the postoffice department, he explained to his subordinates that official my money. Where do I come in?"-Exphraseology was a good thing in its way, but very often did not describe the actually existing state of affairs. "For instance, in

A Russian Officer. The Russian army has a grade of officer pe-culiar to itself. Each fortress has a sage femme. An advertisement in a Russian paper for competitors for the situation at a corsitting back and glaring savagely through his spectacles around the board—"whereas, I am nothing of the sort."—San Francisco Argotain post states that the emoluments amount to about £30 a year and a sub offiser's apartment.—Chicago Times. ALPINE LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

Beautiful Scenes that Lay Before the Dan-ing Climbers of the Alps.

The light that plays upon the Alps continually recreates them. They silently lift their faces heavenward in a repose which nothing disturbs; but it is a repose, not of death, but of a life too yast and high to be affected by the changes below it. Mont Blane, the Matterhorn and the Jungfrau are wrapped in a solitude upon which it is perilous to intrude; but on those sublime heights the light glances and lingers as if there it found its home and disclosed all the miracle of its revealing power. For in the light one finds the only revelation of the mountains; it is the light which discloses their infinite resources of strength and

beauty.
At Interlacken I saw not long ago a wonderful illustration of this power of revelation. It was late in the evening when I arrived, and only the dark masses of the hills which hem in the little valley were visible; one would not have turned about and made his mark in the known that he was within a thousand miles of the Jungfrau. It was a clear, starlit evening, but between these great black hills it seemed strangely dark and solemn. There was to be a moon later, and we sat on one of the balconies of the hotel and waited for its coming. Presently the lights about us were extinguished; one by one the houses became dark and the little town became silent. Then upon the solitude of the midnight a wonderful vision slowly grew.

The sky to the cast began to grow brighter, and through the mountain gorge directly in front-the hills on either side remaining in dense shadowa mountain defined itself as in the sublime silence of the creative hour. The light fell on one snowy ridge after another, touched successively pinnacle after pinnacle, traced imperceptibly the great outline, until the Jungfrau stood revealed—a bride indeed, remote, stainless, sublimely beautiful in a mood which seemed rather of the spirit than of the form. It was one of those revelations which leave an ineffaceable stamp on one's life.

Who shall do justice to the shadows of the Alps? Not less marvelous are they than the light which they follow, and whose glory they exalt by relief and contrast. One may drive through the Lauterbrunnen or the Grundelwald or over one of the great passes in the morning, and returning toward evening find himself in a new country—so vast and transforming are the effects which the shadows produce.

Lingering or walking along the rushing torrent which finds its way through almost every Alpine valley, one watches with a sense of awe the deep shadows slowly engulfing the world about him. Above, the long streams of light fall like silent cataracts over the edges of the hills, and still higher the snowy summits are warm and soft in unbroken light; but about one there is dense shadow, gathering darkness, the night becoming visible at the base of the very throne of day. Then the roaring mountain stream sings : wilder song to the mind which has come under a kindred spell; and the long lines of spray leaping noiselessly here and there down the precipitons rocks, the echoperhaps of a distant Alpine horn. the solitude and sublimity of those re mote and awful heights . Lorne in upon the very soul, and en reels that among these hills he has la .nd the true sanctuary, the inmost showe of nature, -Cor. Christian Union.

Effects of Smoking. The first impression made by the smoke of tobacco is through the blood, said a prominent physician to a reporter, and inasmuch as the whole volume of blood courses through the body in from three to five seconds, the indications of its effect are felt universally in the young smoker. After a short time, as the blood becomes charged with the poisons, the organic nervous chain and the organs it supplies are powerfully impressed. For the young the habit of smoking causes impairment of growth and physical pros-

I do not believe that it is possible that any man can constantly smoke a foul pipe without being constantly a martyr to dyspepsia. Cigars, if they are good. smoking them nicotine is more rapidly absorbed.

Smoking destroys appetite and enfeebles digestion. Consumption does the same, and one of the most common presages of consumption is indigestion. For these reasons I have made it a rule for years past to insist that every consumptive patient should abandon the pipe and cigar, and I have found a rigid obedience to this rule worth many a formal prescription.-New York Star.

Care of a Watch.

A watch, even of very good quality, can only give satisfaction if it is treated according to its subtle construction. Its possessor must prevent it from falling or being knocked about. A jump from a street car has more than once caused a good timepiece in the jumper's pocket to change its rate. A watch must be kept clean and in a clean place. Dust and small particles of the pocket lining gather continuously in the pockets, and the movement from dirt finding its way to the wheels and pivots of the movement. Watch pockets should be turned inside out and cleaned at regular intervals.—Jeweler's Weekly.

Engagement Tokens. The London Horological Journal states

engagement tokens has been introduced | in England. Makers of wedding zings need not be alarmed at this news, however, for the time honored custom of preferring the circlet for the engagement finger, hallowed as it is by the superstitions of ages, is too deeply rooted to be easily superseded. While the fair sex will doubtless hold to the sacred traditions that cluster around the wedding bolism is completed by a band for the wrist. - Jeweler's Circular,

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THE WEST AND THE SPEAKERSHIP

The Chicago Inter Ocean, discussing the present aspect of the Speakership contest, remarks that the only hope for the West lies in concentration upon one candidate. Regarding Mr. McKinley, Western candidate, our Chicago contemporary says the three representatives of the West in the field are Mr. Cannon, of Illicois, Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, and Mr. Henderson, of Iowa. and it declares that "if all three remain in the field all will be defeated.' Naturally it counsels a union of Western

Representatives in support of Mr. Cannon. presented by the Inter-Ocean in favor of left the harbor at an early hour this mornseating a Western man in the Speaker's ing, and after the Ranger had crossed the are good, but their application to Mr. she was struck by a heavy sea, which why Mr. McKinley is to be counted as any | was not seen afterward. The bar was not less a Western man than the representa- unusually rough, but the seas outside were tives of Illinois and Michigan. There is heavy and struck with great violence. The no good reason why those States should Ranger returned into the bay soon after not be placed in the same sectional di- the accident. An hour later the tug vision as Ohio, and as a matter of fact they Printer, which had been several miles off are so placed in the popular mind, and shore, came up to the bar with the schooner very properly. Half of Michigan is as far Fidelity in tow. The tug crossed without east as the center of Ohio, and the Mississ- taking any water, but just as the schooner ippi, which is now the recognized dividing had reached the inner edge of the bar a line, bounds Illinois on the west, thus de- heavy sea caught her under her port priving it of any fair claim, or, indeed, any quarter, broaching her fair to windward better claim than Ohio, to be considered a and sending her over, with all on board. Western State.

tends that Mr. Herderson is not as well this city. At last accounts the vessel was qualified as either Cannon or Burrows, drifting toward Eel river. The disaster ocand since it is both just and desirable that curred at high water, and the bodies of the Speakership of the next House should the lost sailors were carried to sea. be given to the West, the Iowa candidate is obviously the man upon whom the Western Representatives should concentrate.

The Inter Ocean is right in its view that party cannot afford to reject the claim of the middle section, leaving Henderson form of Government. Everything is quiet. alone in the field as the representative of what is popularly regarded, and is in fact, the West. If Western representatives are their support, and it is the probability of didate upon whom they will concentrate this being ultimately done which leads the Daisy D. second, Jubilee third. Time in return for his consent notes to the votes will go to Reed, but it is only an infriends of Mr. Henderson to regard his 141. fidence.

Gigantic Water Supply Scheme.

E. F. Preston, on behalf of the El Dorado and Deep Gravel Mining Company, will present a water proposal at the next meeting of the Water Committee of the Board of Supervisions of the city and Special to the JOURNAL. county of San Francisco. The company to have a natural reservoir of 161,770,999, ready been spent by the company in the damages. development of the work. Ditches 155 miles long have been constructed within 120 miles from the city. San Francisco will not be asked to advance money or is-

around the world in seventy-five days in 20 to 17. Seven innings were played. opposite directions. Jules Verne's hero made it in eighty days, but since then the orean grevhounds have reduced the time across the Atlantic more than two days. The service on the Pacific has been improved still more. The time has also been the ladies can reasonably expect to win their race, with some allowance for minor accidents. The world is growing smaller every year.

Cliaton Terry, son of the late Judge D. 8. Terry, accompanied by a Fresno pugilist, visited Mrs. Terry's "Cousin Rodney," who occupied a 40-acre tract near Fresno belonging to the estate, and threw him and his belongings into the street.

The silver men will fight hard for free Special to the JOURNAL. and unlimited coinage at this session of Congress. John Sherman should look well to his Wall street right arm or it may be cut off.

image of the baby King. No other kid in letics. the world will get so many lickings.

President Harrison will not fill the vacancy in the United States Supreme Court

until after the holidays. " Jefferson Davis is very ill at his planta-

tion below Vicksburg.

Who Would Have Thought It? Special to the Journal.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 16 .- Aldermen Callen, Dougherty and Mancez, and members of the Bander Detective agency, were convicted in the County Court to-day for conspiracy to defraud in settling onses il'o-

THE REPUBLIC OF BRAZIL A FACE BADLY HACKED. THE RACE FOR THE GAVEL.

TAIN AND CREW FIND A WATERY GRAVE.

Footballers -A Colorado Game.

A Rough Bar and Heavy Sea-Vessel Capsized and Crew Drowned.

Special to the JOURNAL. EURERA, Cal., Nov. 16.-The tugs The Omaha Bee says all the arguments | Buhns, Ranger, Mary Ann and Printer chair of the next House of Representatives | bar, and when in four fathoms of water, Cannon may not be regarded as allogether started her house and disabled her smokesound, particularly by the supporters of stack, at the same time washing John the Ohio candidate. They may fairly ask Rogers, a deck hand, overboard, and he The tug held on to the capsized vessel for Correctly speaking, therefore, there is more than half an hour, but finding both but one Western candidate for Speaker now | were drifting into breakers, was obliged to in the field, Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, and cut the hawser. Not one of the men of the fact that his candidacy was not and the ill-fated craft was seen after she capnounced as early as that of Mr. Cannon, sized. The crew consisted of the Captain and that his support at the outset prom- and eight men. The vessel was just reises to be somewhat less than that of the turning from a voyage to Santa Barbara. Illinois Representative, has no bearing Captain Christopherson was well known whatever upon his claims. No one pre- here, and it is understood his wife is in

The Republic of Brazil.

Special to the Journal. London, Nov. 16 .- The Brazilian Cabinot has been organized as follows: Presithe time has come when the Republican dent, without portfolio, Dodera Da Fonseca; Minister of the Interior, Aristride the West in this matter, and the section Loba; Foreign Affairs, Equintin Bayakura; West of the Mississippi, which is the Finance, Doctor Barboza; Justice, Cavysos strongest and surest bulwark of Republi- | Salles; War, Benjamin Constant; Marine, canism, having a candidate for the Speak- Admiral Van Derholtz; Agriculture, Deership who is in every way qualified to mitris Ribbero. General Don Fonseca honorably fill the position, has an indis- held command of the Province Minas putable claim to be recognized. If the Geraes. He was recently punished for in-Speakerchip contest is to be determined subordination. The Chamber of Deputies apon sectional consideration, which now has dissolved, and the Council of State has appears likely, McKinley, Cannon and been abolished. Public opinion appears Burrows must fairly be held to represent to be in favor of a peaceful trial of the new

Blood Horse Races.

Special to the Journal.

The first race, a mile dash-Abi won,

The three-quarter mile heats, selling-Longshot won, Kildare second, Ida Glenn third. Best time, 1:14.

The third race, one and a half miles, November Stakes, 1,000 purse, for all ages agreed to give him \$3 500, in each for them, been the scatter for the hand of Widow -Peel won in 2:36%, Mikado second, Tycoon third.

The Government Wanted Too Much.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- The case of proposes to supply San Francisco with the United States against J. R. Hite and attention. She then returned home and street, in Dansville, and, running after her, 1,000,000 gallons of water daily, and claims John W. Snyder, to recover \$91,000 dam. Dean went back to his family. ages for alleged cutting of timber on Gov-

> For Sweet Charity's Sake. Special to the Journal.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16 .- Eighteen society sue bonds before the completion of the gentlemen played a game of baseball to-day on behalf of charity. The clubs were named the Blues and the Reds. Mayor Two women belonging to the press of Gregory played shortstop for the Bines, New York have started on an attempt to go The Reds were victorious by a score of

The Colorado Game.

DENVER, Nov. 16 .- St. Louis , defeated the Bostous in this city to-day by a score unshakened in the face of the most conof 5 to 1. The weather was quite chilly, Batteries: St. Louis-Chamberlin and man announced a verdict of guilty, the Boyle; Beston-Dailey and Gonzel.

Smoking the Pipe of Pence.

Special to the Journal. Sr Louis, Nov. 18 .- The Choctaw Indian Council has authorized the Governor of the Nation to appoint three Commis-Stoners to confer with the U S. Commission.rio regard to the lease of the lands struggle everturning benches and desks. west of the 90th meridian.

New It Is Football.

NEW York, Nov. 16 .- Princeton defeated

A Earthquake Shock.

Special to the Journal. HEALDSBURG, Cal., Nov. 16 .-- A very se-

experienced here for many years." A Hot Fire.

Special to the Journan, DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 16,-The Betten-

The Senators on the Slide. Special to the Journal.

16. Sacramento 5.

CASION FOR \$3,500.

by a Husband's Orime.

A HUSBAND'S KNIFE Used With Fearful Effect on the Face of His Wife's Betrayer.

gan reached his apartments in the double tenement house No. 215 East One Hundred and Second street, at 10 o'clock Thursday night, after working hard all day, he found, he declares, his wife in a compromising position with Thomas 5. Mc-Evily, a middle-aged man who lives at No. 227 East One Hundred and First street. In a moment of rage Bergan drew a sharp

hair, threw his head back and drew the busy to take much notice of what the newskeen blade a dozen times across his face. inflicting wounds that, while not either sewere or dangerous, will leave scars of a character to mar the good looks of the gay Lothario forever. By an effort McEvily escaped from the furious husband and made what hasts he could to a drug store. While his wounds were being dressed Ward Detective Dungan arrived and questioned him, when he reluctantly told how he re-

Dungan wont to Bergan's apartments and arrested him. B-rgan, who still labored under intensa excitement, acknowledged that he had cut McEvily, and told the story his wife had been plied with liquor by Mc-Evily until she was too intoxicated to real quietly to arrest and was arraigned before Justice White in the Harlem Police Court every nerve and with tears streaming down ing of the House for the first session. his face. The Judge, after ascertaining that McEvily's wounds were not dangerons, paroled the prisoner to appear when

cieved his injuries.

Bergan is 54 years old. His wife, who is whelmed with grief and chame.

A WIFE'S VALUE.

A Singular Bargain Made with Her Husband.

Kansas City, November 16.-In 1887 New York, stopping at the Hoffman house, He Led Hearts, But Clubs Were Trumps. and while there Enthmueller put in an ap. | Special to the Journal. pearance and asked for the money on the

750 gallons storage capacity. The water ernment land in Mariposa county, resulted attached her store and now Dean sues out convinced that thirteen is an unlacky numwill come from the tops of the Sietra Ne- in the jury returning a verdict this after. a writ of replayin, claiming the money ad- ber. He is nursing a very sore head. vada mountains, and \$2,000,000 have al- noon, awarding the Government \$5,000 vanced by him went into the business and Tired of his importunities, she decided to not to the obliging husband, who, however, stop them, and when he led hearts last deposes that he did get the money.

CRAZED EY REMORSE.

A Wife's Grief Causes a Convicted Prisoner to Lose His Reason.

Special to the Journal. LOWELL, Nov. 16.-There was a dramatic scene in the Superior Court to-day at the conclusion of the trial of John Booth, a of assaulting a twelve-year-old girl. Mrs. Booth, a pretty weman, whose confidence in the innecence of her husband remained vincing evidence, was in Court. When grief-stricken wife sprang from her seat wards the Judge and then fell to the floor in a swoon. His wife's emotion unbinged the mind of the prisoner and he made a desperate effort to reach her side, assaulting the deputies who held him and in the In a moment the Court was in an uproar. Women in the room fainted and shouls of

swarm of officers on the scene. Booth was badly used up in the scuffle. Harvard in the great championship foot- His cluthing was torn and disordered, his balt game at Cambridge this afternoon, by bair d shevelled, his hands manacled and a score of 27 to 15. The assemblage was there was a gleam of insanity in his eyes Spanish postage stamps are to bear the the greatest in the history of college ath- and froth on his lips when he was finally led before the Judge for sentence. He is doomed to fifteen years' hard labor in the State Prison. His wife was carried from the Court insensible and revived, only to vere shock of earthquake was felt here last pass from one convulsion into another. night at 7:55. The shock was the beaviest | Her condition is now most critical and is

"the prisoner is escaping" brought a

exciting the liveliest sympathy. Their Punishment.

Special to the Journal.

A SCHOONER CAPSIZED AND CAP- A WIFE LOANED FOR AN OC-ALL THE CONTESTANTS IN ACTIVE TRAINING FOR THE FIGHT.

of Ohio, as a Middle State rather than a The Blood-Horse Races - Champton Another Wife Driven Almost to Death McKinley and Reed Will Win or Lose in Four Heats-New York Counted For Reed.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16,—The fact be ready by December. The unveiling has that Major McKinley arrived this morning been postponed until May. and registered at the Ebbitt House gave rise NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—When John Ber. purpose of opening his campaign for the servatory that he had to decline going on Speakership, and it was immediately assumed that he would open his headquarters at once, but McKinley came only to settle his family for the Winter, and be had no sooner accomplished this than he immediately started for New York, where he has some important private business to attend to. He said to your correspondent new-a-days. If the juryman does not prethis afternoon that he really knew very jack-knife, saized the interloper by the little about the contest, as he had been too money is remorselessly collected at once. papers have hed to say during the past two months. He admitted, however, that he is lands. This is an industry which has been in accord with the general impression which prevails in Washington, that if either he or Mr. Reed is elected it will be before the fourth ballot is taken. Beyond this he fourth ballot is taken. Beyond this he this year's wheat crop in the United King-did not care to discuss the subject at all at dom at 8,833,725 quarters, and the quanthe present time. He returns next week. deducting two bushels an acre for seed, at Mr. Reed has been heard from. He

> ington about the 19th. ready in the field. The arrival of Mr. Reed Versation between Charleston, S. C. and will probably be followed by the incoming ze her visitor's purpose. He submitted House Postoffice, where all the members register upon their arrival, say that they do not recall a time when there were so few yesterday. He told his story, trembling in | members in the city so close to the open-

While the greatest interest is centered in the coming of the men who play the principal part in the Speakership struggle, all interested are awaiting eagerly the arrival of some of the members of the New York a comely woman 30 years old, is over- delegation. New York has nineteen Republican members, and at a dinner given nett county, to within a few miles of Madion the last day of February all of them entered into an agreement to be guided by the majority on the Speakership matter. There was no one name mentioned at the time, but it was understood that the delegation would meet again before the caucus John M. Dean, a wealthy young man, left and agree upon the candidate to whom his wife and two charming children in should be given the nineteen votes of the Providence, R. I., and came to this city on | Empire State. It is understood that anbusiness. While here he met Mrs. Rath. other dinner will be given to this delegamueller, a dashing blonde, who owned an tion next week, and it will decide the quesextensive millinery establishment, and be. tion as to the position of New York. It is came madly infatuated with her. The pas. for this reason that all are almost as deeply He was a Dano and served in the Danish faithful to their section, it is the Iowa candidate upon whom they will concentrate

San Feancisco, Nov. 16.—The Fall meetion was reciprocated, and he proposed interested in the arrival of the recognized Navy under Napoleon. His father once ing of the Pacific Coast Blood-Horse Assothat she go with him for a tour through leaders of the New York contingent as in owned the white horse ridden by Napoleon. the East. Her husband was consulted and that of the candidates themselves. The agreed to the arrangement, she giving him impression is general that the New York

Canandaigua, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Lon notes. He consulted with Dean, who Toles, a hotel-keeper at Dansville, has long public men who figured in the famous careed to give him \$3 500 in each for them, been the stater for the hand of Widow "B'aine tattooed cartoon" were few who which he did, and Rathmueller went to Christine, his former housekeeper. He California and has not returned. From contracted a bad habit of proposing to her Dudley, Cleveland, Hill and others have New York the couple went to Point of at most inopportune moments, and has at become subjects for the pencil of the car-Pines and other Summer resorts, where times caused her great embarrassment Mrs. Rathmuslier attracted a great deal of Last night he saw her walking down Ossian offered her his heart and fortune for the Edson, Keith & Co., of Chicago, have thirteenth time. To-day he is thoroughly night, she raneged and played clubs.

> National Grange Officers. Special to the Journal.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16 .- The National Grange devoted most of to-day's session to the election of officers and routine business.

J. H. Brigham, of Ohio, was elected Master; Hirani Hawkins, of Alabama, Overseer: Mattimer Whitebead, of New Jersey, hitherto respected citizen, who was accused Lecturer; A. J. Rose, of Texas, Chaplain; E. W. Davis, of California, Steward; O. E. Hall, of Nobraska, Assistant Steward; F. M. McDowell, of New York, Treasurer; Jno. Trimble, of Washington, Secretary; guished by the color and texture of the Ava E. Page, of Missouri, Gate Koeper; outside skin. The apple grew in the fa shortened across this continent, so that Datteries St. Louis Clarebolic and the jury filed into the 100m and the fore- Mrs. Edna Brigham, of Ohio, Ceres; Mrs. M. J. Thompson, of Illinois, Pomona; Mrs. Joe Bailey, of Mississippi, Flora; fruit. with a heartrending scream, staggered to- Mrs. Lamar C. Douglass, of Massachusetts, Ladies' Assistant Steward: L. Rhone, of Pennsylvania, J. J. Woodman, of Michigan, X. X. Chatteres, of Virginia, and J. H. Brigham, of Ohio, Executive Com-

> A resolution was adopted to the effect nected with State Universities were failures and that such colleges should be separated from the Universities.

A number of changes were made in the

The Robbers Identified.

Special to the Journal.

Tocson, Ariz, Nov. 16.-In the Wham robbery case, George H. Short, one of the escort, testified to the attack of the robbers, and identified Mark E. Cunningham and Wilfred Webb, two of the defendants, at almost thirty yards. J. E. M. Young identified Watt Webb as being one of the robbers. George Cunningham identified Gilbert Wobb positively as being one of at Lett's wharf, near Waterloo bridge, the robbers. Corporal Mays, also one of Vielding 4,000 loads of ashes and cinders. VICTORIA, Nov. 16.—The Court-martial the escort, identified William Webb, Matt of Captain Hulton and Lieutenant Barret, Follett and Lyman Follett. He had known dorf Wheel Works burned to-day. Loss, navigating officers of Her Majesty's ship Lyman Follett six months previous. He Amphion, which was aground lately, was was shooting at them with a revolver at a concluded this afternoon. The former distance of 100 feet. All seven defendants, was reprimanded, and Barret was repri- under indiciment, have been positively San Francisco, Nev. 16.—Sin Francisco manded and had one year's seniority declidentified by the witnesses thus far ex-

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Chicago Courts have ruled fhat all city ndvertisements must be printed in English The salt industry in Southern Kansas is assuming great proportions. The salt obtained at Wellington is the purest in the

The Bordeaux wine crop this year will be of exceptionally high quality. The yield will be at least a third above the

average of an ordinary season. Eighteen years ago a Kaneas City man paid \$3,600 for a lot, and was laughed at. The other day he sold it for \$132,000 and now he is laughing.

A nine-year-old girl of Spring Lake Township, Kingsbury county, S. D., plowed eighty acres of land this Fall with a three-horse sulky plow.

The statue of Robert E. Lee for Rich-

Professor Upton, of Brown University, the eclipse expedition to Africa.

The late Mrs. Annie Price, weighing 525 pounds, who was buried in New York recently, was placed in a rosewood coffin 28 inches wide on the top, 24 inches wide on the bottom, 28 inches deep and 6 feet long. The new jury law in New York City has

already netted nearly \$100,000 for the sent himself he is fined \$250, and the The new phosphate company recently

productive of a very large revenue in South Unrolina for a long term of years, Sir John Lawes, the greatest authority in England on agricultural matters, estimates tity available for the consumption, after

8,098,545 quarters. writes to a friend that he will be in Wash-The longest distance over which telephoning can be waintained is uncertain; Mr. Burrows is expected daily, and 750 miles is a common occurrence, but two Messers. Henderson and Cannon are al- gentlemen quite recently carried on a con-

Omaha, a distance of about 1,500 miles, that he had cut McEvily, and told the story will probably be followed by the incoming A tossil forest has been discovered near as narrated above. He added further that of a great many members of the Lower Franch in Scotland. Forty or fifty fossil House. At present there are very few tree trunks baye been already laid bare, here. In fact the old employee of the and the full dimensions of the forest are as yet unknown. One of the tranks is about three feet in diameter, and they are for the most part of freestone.

> The recent discovery by a New England chemist of a cheap plan for dissolving zinc by combining it with hydrogen, turns out to be a very valuable one. This solution is called "zino water," which has the power of making wood, to which it has been applied, abscintely are-proof. Five miles an hour is considered good

> walking for a man, but there is one in Morgan county. Ga.. who can beat this. He son, a distance of over fifty miles, in less than ten hours. His name is W. T. Young. John McCree, the third oldest citizen of

Pike county, Me., 77 years old, married the first white child born in Pike county, shipped the first boat-load of apples to Galena from Pike county, and made the first barrel ever manufactured in the county. He has been a very successful business man. There died an interesting character at

Collier's Mills, N. J., a few days age, It was Captain Christian Emso, aged 96, and with a fortune valued at \$2,000,000. He

A month ago a London club advertised for a Secretary. Six hundred applied. The list included graduates of Oxford and Cambridge, barristers, doctors, school masters, solicitors, architects and whole regiment made up of all arms of Her Majesty's military and naval forces. The salary was £500 per annum. It is an interesting fact that among the

are still prominent in national politics. toonist since the day when the satirical picture referred to above made a sensation

A Brooklyn girl, who is an heiress, but whose property is in care of a trust company, applied to the President for money with which to buy a sealskin sacque. He refused, on the ground that it was a lux-ury. The girl then applied to the Supreme Court, through a lawyer, for permission and it was granted, and in less than two hours the girl was wearing the best one she could buy.

Belgium is an uncomfortable country for embezzlers. A cashier employed by the city of Ghent, who embezzied 163,060 france of the municipal cash, has just caught it very hot indeed. He has been sentenced to forty years' imprisonment and five years' police supervision to follow, has been fined 8,450 france, ordered to restore the entire sum he embezzled, and will, in addition, lose all his civil rights.

A. C. Carr, the "apple king" of Kennebee county, Maine, has raised a queer ap-ple this year. The sweet and sour portions are distributed in alternate layers extending from stem to blow, and from one half to one inch wide, and can be distin-Monmouth, and there are said to be several traca which bear this peculiar variety of

It Was Due Him. An elderly man went to a Harrisburg

merchant and tendered him a quarter of a dollar, saying it was due him. why, he told the merchant that about one year before his daughter had bought a remnant at his store, paying 25 that most of the agricultural colleges con- therefor. But on getting home she discovered that two remnants had been put into the package by mistake. She intended to pay for the second remt. ... but put it off from day to day, until she fell sick, when she told her father the circumstances and asked him to see that the money was paid. He promised, but also neglected the matter. Finally the young woman reached death's door, and with almost her last breath she asked her father if he had paid for the remnant, -Er.

Tons of Street Rubbish.

not a tenth of this amount comes back by the sale of sweepings and refuse. The rubbish amounts in the year to 65,000 tons, about 25,000 tons of which are burnt Nearly 3,000,000 gallons of water a year are used in washing the streets.—Exchange

Another Champion. Special to the Journal.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 16.—The Yale on Hampdon Park, this afternoon, in the championship game.

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TIME TABLES.

Tiple of Arrival and Departure of Train

The following table gives the time of arrival and

TRAIN.	ARRITES	LEAVES.
Central Pacific— No. 1, eastbound express	6-20 a m	6-40 a m
No. 2, westbound express	9-45 p m	9-55 pm
No. 3, eastbound express		8-50 a m 1-35 a m
No. 4, westbound express Virginia & Truckee—	1~10 K III	1.99 # 111
No. 1, Virginia express	1	855 a m
No. 2, San Francisco express., No 3, local passenger	8-06 p m 11-55 a m	1-15 p m
Nevoda & California— Express and freight	7-90 pm	9-00 a m

San Francisco and Sac'to {		
	8-30 n m	6-45 a m 8-00 p m
Cal (west of Truckee), Or., W P. and B. C	8 30 s m	6-45 a m
Truckee and Lake Tahos	8.36 a m	2.31 p m
Engtern Nevada and States	7-15 a m	8 00 1 121
Virgini, Carson, Glenbrook and Southarn Nevada	ar q 30-8	8-00 a m
Mono, Inyo and Alpino coun- ties, Cal.	8-00 p m	800 a 123
susanville, Cedarville, Quincy and points north	7-30 pm	8.00 a m
Buffalo Meadows (Fuesdays) Lougias, Lyon, Esmeralda and	6-00 p m	6-39 a m

The new time table will go into effect to-

Dunning's new cottage is nearly ready

for occupancy. Read the new advertising notices in this

morning's issue.

mesting to-morrow. Shannon's new cottage is rapidly ap-

proaching completion. Frank Payne is fixing up the old house

Mrs. J. N. Evans returned from a visit Alta-2 10s

Mrs. Ella Cummins and daughter, Neva, departed for the city last night.

terday, many of them to pay their taxes.

The Verdi Mill Co.'s box factory is busy Julia-43c s on orange boxes for the Southern California

Mr. Watson, of the Standard Oil Company, has been spending a couple of days

8,500 head of cattle that are being fed on the Meadows.

taking to the Bay.

grow up the liver.

lode during the quarter ending June 30, 1389, was \$1,350,090. Miss Gertrude Shoemaker entertained

with a progressive eachre party.

ing rapidly built by Walker. Another

Mrs. Leland Stanford has testified to her approval of the project of purchasing and restoring Sutter's fort by subscribing \$500 for that purpose.

. he was stopping.

Although there are no new ore strikes of importance to chronicle, there are large

most of the leading Comstock mines.

road from Winnemucca valley to Reno. is being pushed with all possible dispatch.

The Commissioners deserve the thanks of section of town.

ing up of many stamps at the mills on the Carson river. Even at the mills ice forms nearly every night, though it is very thin. Thursday evening. Rev. J. H. Weber, a Sarsaparilla av l Irou, per doz. Henry Alciatore, the young gentleman

who has been in charge of Uncle Sam's with us. Signal Service at the Carson station, departed yesterday for Galveston, Texas. to which station he has been transferred at is agitated over the question, "Are we to his own request.

new year balls and parties will be in order. This will suit the young folks. There are coming several holidays, and all these-beginning with Thanksgiving-are full of lew days ago. He and Gen. Irish had a good eating. This will suit the old folks.

Jim Sateliffe caught a 16-pound front in Pyramid lake last week, being the largest yet known to have been taken out of the lake. Heretofore a 14-pounder has been the best on record. Jim sold the trout to Tule Frank, and intimate friends of Tule

pecial to the Journal.

San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- Following are the opening and closing quotations: 100 Ophir, 4 60 350 Mexican, 3 80, 3 85 400 Gould & Curry, 1 90

Best & Belcher, 3 40 b, 31/4 a 60 Con. Cal. & Va., 6%, 6%

50 Savage, 1 55 100 Chollar, 1 65 100 Potesi, 1 80 100 Hale & Noreross, 3 05 200 Crown Point, 2 65 50 Yellow Jacket, 3 50 Belcher, 2 30 --- Imperial, 30c b, 35c a

- Sierra Nevada, 21/4 b 100 Utah, 75c

Bullion, 60ch, 65ca Exchequer, 60c b, 65c a 100 Seg. Belcher, 1 55 Overman, 1 b, 1 05 a

— Overman, 1 b, 1 05 a

— Justice, 1 65 b,
260 Union Cun., 3-56

— Alta, 2 10 b, 2 15 a

300 Silver Hill, 40c
— Challenge, 2 05 b, 2 10 a
200 Occidental, 1½ Lady Washington, 35c b, 40c a
— Andes, 65c b, 75c a Scorpion, 25c b, 30c a
New York Cop., 25c b, 30c a West Comstock, 25c 300 Grand Prize, 75c

1650 Beile Isle, 30c, 35c, 30c - Mt. Diablo, 2½b --- North Belle Isle, 1 35 b, 1 40 a - Queen, 80c b, 85c a - Young America South, 45c b, 50c a 150 Commonwealth, 2 95 200 North Commonwealth, 90c 60 Bodie, 70c, 60c

— Bulwer, 25c b, 30c a — Mono, 55c b, 60c a — Dudley, 5c b, 10c a Silver King, 45c a Peer, 15c b, 20c a Crocker, 35c b, 40c a — Peerless, 30c b, 35c a - Central, 10c a

After 9:30 A. M. Board.

F le & Norcross—3 s 5 .vage-1 55 s Chollar-1 65 s Potosi-1 S0 s Gould & Curry-1 B Best & Belcher-3 45s, 3 35s, 3 40s Ophir-4 60s, 41/28 Crown Point—2 65s, 234s

Yellow Jacket-2 90s, 3s Belcher-2 30s, 21/48 Alpha-1 35s Utah-70c b, 75c a Bullion-60s s

Exchequer-60c b, 65c a Overman—1s Challenge—2 05s, 2 10s Imperial—35cs Justice-1 70s Silver Hill-400 b, 45c s Grand Prize-75c b Queen—80c a Oommonwealth-3a North Commonwealth-90c a

Beile Isle-30c b North Belle Isle-35c a Bodie-70c b, 75c a

FREIGHT TRAIN DITCHED. The Wreck Causes a Suspension of Traffic on the V. & T. The Virginia Obronicle, of last evening,

The V. & T. express was 45 minutes be-W. W. Rogers is an applicant for Census hand schedule time in arriving here to day.

The delay was due to the ditching of the ore train leaving here in the morning,

which jumped the track at the Overman Special to the Joulena. Geo. Pockham says he can figure up switch, ditching the engine and about 15 cars and tearing up the track. A transfer was made at the scene of the

wreck, the passengers, mail and express route to the City of Mexico. being brought through on a passenger coach by the yard engine.

It will probably require 24 hours to clear the track to admit of the moving of freight torial boom affoat on the water question, trains over it at the scene of the wreck. He is putting up his soads in a manner None of the craw of the ditched train were that will benefit the country greatly. Sen-None of the crew of the ditched train were injured.

While snow-storms are raging in Dakota, Colorado, and even in New Mexico, we of Nevada, says the Enterprise, are enjoying quite a number of friends Friday evening weather that is as warm and balmy as Spring. We have never to fear blizzards of your rest by a sick child suffering and nor cyclones. We have no destroying crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, floods, and our carthquakes are very mild. In Winter we have very little really cold not greater than it is agreeable. Even will relieve the poor little sufferer immewhen we have thunder storms no harm re- diately. Depend upon it, mothers, there week and it will be ready for the interior sults, as the lightning slides as gently down is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery

streamlet of oit. The Comstock.

situation the current week was the starting prescription of one of the oldest and bust of a crosscut from the Union Con. 1465- United States, and is for sale by all drugfoot level, north lateral drift. There is gists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a fair probability that in the wide mineral borto belt extending throughout the entire length of the mine, an important ore development may follow the advance of crosscute at various points through the belt, in which Tule Frank was in town yesterday. He spots of ore were found in exploring its up-

Religious Notices.

Trinity Church.-Morning prayer and sermon at 11 A. M.; Sunday-school, 12:30 P. M; evensong, 7 P. M. The rector will preach in the morning on subject of temperance. All are invited.

at 7 P. M. Morning subject: "God's and Power of Love." Revival meetings will commence in the M. E. Church next celebrated evangelist from the East, will be

The Carson Tribune declares that Carson have another open Winter?" Such is the topic of conversation, and a general fear is

Mr. Van Arlingen, draughtsman in the U. S. Surveyor General's office, resigned a few words and they parted.

Excellent, reliable and economical are the Is the real stoves and ranges sold by Lange & Schmitt. Every house and store should have them. Call and inspect before purchasing.

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"Never has there been presented on any stage, in this country or Europe, a play in which a little child played the star role until 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' was presented to the public. It is one of those gems wherein the part taken by the child is a childish part, and not something mature moulded to suit a child. From the rise of the curtain upon the first scene to its fall on the last act the little Lord, so long as he is a little Lord, has all a child's manner of speech and action; is a child and is so treated by the people around him. The great beauty of the play is its wonderful naturalness in every scene and act. The child is not forced to do and say things that a man of age would do and say nor do the actors and actresses around him treat him other than the child he is. 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' is one of the few plays that every one can see and be the better for seeing it."— Eastern Critic.

The sale opened yesterday for His Lordnext Wednesday, and was a great success. The number of seats sold was greater than any number sold for a dramatic perform-

We understand that Mr. J. W. Ferguson, position. During the taking of the census in 1880 he was chief clerk of the Nevada office, under his uncle, Jackson Ferguson, that year, and the best qualified man in the hopes the Nevada delegation will recommend him for the Supervisorship.

The Austin Reveille says: Now that. Governor Stavenson has appointed the delegates and the alternates to the National Silver Convention, we trust that most of them will attend, as the larger the representation, the better showing we will make at St. Louis. We would advise Lander's delegation to attend, if they can possibly spare the time and money, as this section of the State has important mines, which have produced many bullion

Improving Evey Day.

The Elko Free Press has this:

day. The tolographic columns are a great Times. addition, and Brother Powning evidently means to keep up with the times. Success to him and the JOURNAL.

oath cases to-day Wilford Woodruff's prayer of dedication of St. George Temple, denouncing the United States Government, and prophesying its destruction was introduced; also Orson Pratt's sermon declaring the Kingdom of God the only legal government en earth.

The case then rested. The defense introduced apostle John Henry Smith, who swore no disloyal oaths were ever admin stered. When pressed concerning the throat cutting and disemboweling penaltics, he refused to answer.

Back to His Post.

El Paso, Nov. 16.-Minister Ryan ar-

ator Jones is beginning to make a few moves on the Senatorial checker-hoard, also, and the game between he and Newlands will probably become quite interesting before next Fall.

Advice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and broken send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children weather, and the heat of our Summers is Teething. Its value is incalculable. It into the ground as though it were a mere and diarrhoss, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens tho gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Wins-The Virginia Chronicle says the only low a Soothing Symp for Children Teethevent of interest in the Comstock mining ing is pleasant to the taste, and is the female nurses and physicians in the

meat markets at 7 o'clock P. M. from and after Monday, November 18, 1889, until further notice, excepting on Saturday W. S. BAILEY, evenings. GEO. H. Fogg. JOHN FRASER.

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She cried for Castoria When she became Miss,

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O. Lonkey was down from Verdi yes-

purposes.

yesterday morning.

he bought of John Fulton. to the Bay yesterday morning.

The box sheet is already nearly full for the Fauntieroy troups Wednesday evening.

Tuesday.

A. B. Muller, of Elko, arrived yesterday with a car load of horses which he was

The bullion product of the Comstock Our Climate the Best on the Continent.

Commercial Row will soon be extended west to Ralston street. The improvement will make Commercial Row a grand street. The new Baptist Church building is be-

Yesterday morning John B. Putnam, who was known as "Old Put," was found dead in hed at the Western Hotel, where

says there are great goings on out in his ward continuation on the 1300-foot level. section, and some day expects a street rail-The new sewer to the high school block

Regular 9:30 Morning Board.

YESTERDAY'S TRANSACTIONS.

ship's engagement at the Opera House ance in years.

A Good Man For the Place.

The Elko Free Press says: of Churchili county, would like the ap-pointment of Supervisor of the Cersus in Nevada. J. W. is just the man for the who was the Supervisor for the State in State to-day for the work. The Free Press Mrs. Francis Hodgsen Burnett's own dramstization of her beautiful story,

The Mormon Trial. Special to the JUBNAL.

rived here to-day from Washington, en The Lyon County Times gently remarks: And still Mr. Newlands keeps his Sens-

Early Closing. Reno, Nov. 14, 1889. We, the undersigned, agree to close our

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BREVITIES.

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John R. Bradley returned from below The Commissioners will hold a special Union Com. —3½s, 3 40s, 3 40s westing to-morrow.

Sierra Novada—2 80s, 3¾s

Mexican—3 80s, 3¾s

Reno has several restaurants that furnish a good meal for twenty-five cents. The farmers were in town in force yes-

The N. & C. paid its tax yesterday. The C. P. paid Thursday, and the V. & T. paid

Reno seems to be growing westward. It is no exception to the rule that all cities

amounts of good milling ere opened up in

all for extending the sewer system in that The cold nights in the mountains are locking up the water and causing the hang- Providence." Evening subject: "Nature

From now on until the beginning of the expressed that such will be the result.

FAUNTLEBOY.

terday.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 16 .- In the Mormon

We gave her Castoria Then she was a Child,



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